TAMS Journal

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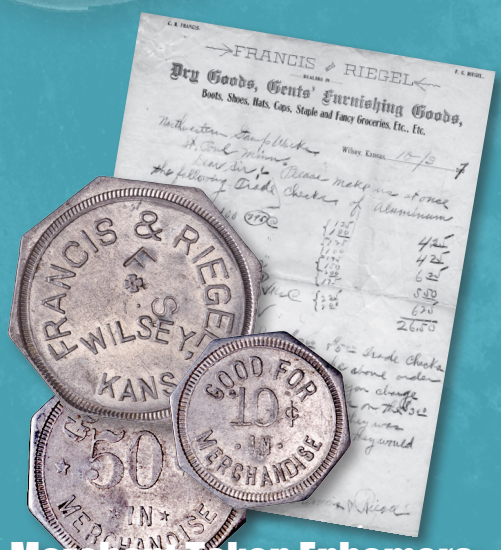
Enoch Osgood: Dentist, Inventor, and Countermarker

Craig Blackstone

A Token Remembrance of Berlin during the Weimar Republic

Bill Miller



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Southern Stamp and Stationery Company Richmond, Virginia

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You are not "with it" if you are without it! I'm referring to the latest edition of my e-mail catalog of Civil War tokens that is free for the asking. Get set to spend an hour with it. If it were in print it would be 50 pages!

You'll see hundreds of tokens—ranging from under $100 to many under $500, to a few over $5,000, the last being great rarities, typically in Gem Mint State. The catalogue begins with patriotic tokens and continues to list store cards in state order, from Alabama to Wisconsin. Most are pedigreed to great collections of the past, including Virgil M. Brand, Julius Guttag. Cindy Grellman, Herman Aqua, Chris Urquhart, Dr. James Holtel, Wayne Stafford, the personal collections of both Richard Rossa and Steve Tanenbaum, and other connoisseurs.

If Civil War tokens are new to you, go to the Civil War Token Society website and order a copy of the (relatively) new hardbound color-illustrated third edition of *United States Civil War Store Cards*, edited by John Ostendorf, who spent years gathering information about rarity, history, and more. I wrote the front part that tells of the history of collecting. The 6th edition of *United States Patriotic Civil War Tokens* by George and Melvin Fuld is now in the process of production and should be available on the CWTS website in a month or two.

If you would like to join the CWTS the annual dues are just $18. Rather amazing.

I was a founder of the Token and Medal Society, as here, and also the Civil War Token Society and have given many programs and written many articles for each. Many of us belong to both groups, as the two are interrelated.

For your possible further interest check the Whitman Publishing LLC website and you will find my *Guide Book of Hard Times Tokens* and *Guide Book of Civil War Tokens* plus a book I co-authored with Katherine Jaeger (a descendant of famous diecutter George H. Lovett), *The 100 Greatest American Medals and Tokens*. Each title has been a best seller for Whitman.

In the meantime, e-mail me to request my Civil War token list and I'll send the latest version. If I have your name already, you are all set. If not, I think you will enjoy the list and may find some items of special interest.

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Enoch Osgood: Dentist, Inventor, and Countermarker

Craig Blackstone

Countermarked British 18 pence token (diameter: 26 mm) and 1854 US dime (diameter: 15.5 mm)

Countermarked coins can provide unique insights into eras long ago, particularly the mid-to-late 1800's when this advertising practice was most prevalent. These pieces do not need to be common, even rare pieces can provide a clear window to the past. For instance, two very different coins are known with the countermark of a Dr. E. Osgood (Brunk O-134). The countermark DR. E. OSGOOD. / BANGOR ME. is on the reverse of a British George III silver 18 pence bank token of 1812; it was sold in Presidential Coin and Antique Co. Auction 82 (as lot 35) in June 2012. There is also a single 1854 United States seated dime (arrows at date) known with just the DR. E. OSGOOD. countermark on the obverse. This latter piece was sold in an eBay auction in July 2017.

The British 18 pence token is a highly unusual host for an advertising countermark. In the later part of the reign of George III the price of silver was high, and there was a shortage of silver coins available for circulation. The Bank of England sought to alleviate this problem by issuing tokens of both three shillings and 18 pence in 1811, and for subsequent years until 1816. The initial design of the 18 pence token featured a draped bust of George III in Roman armor on the obverse, but this was changed in 1812 to a design featuring a laureate head and truncated neck. Some changes were made to the reverse also. The token countermarked by Dr. Osgood is this second type.

Enoch Osgood was born January 17, 1816 in Blue Hill, Maine to Jacob Osgood and Susannah Osgood (born Tapley). His was a large family, with 13 or 14 children. In September 1836 -- at the age of 20 -- he married Jane L. Osgood (born Norton). They had 4 children of their own: Leonidas, Galen N., Harriet (Hattie) E., and Charles H -- Leonidas died as a child. Dr. Osgood was a leading dentist in Bangor for many years, and he trained other prominent dentists. One of these was Dr. Philander Evans, who came to Bangor about 1858 and first worked in the gas piping business, but soon after began studying dentistry with Dr. Osgood. Evans later purchased the office and house of Dr. Osgood at 71 Harlow Street, where he lived and practiced until his death. Dr. Evans was among the first dentists in New England to use anesthetics in his practice. Dr. Osgood also trained Dr. George A. Haines, a descendent of Governor Haines of Connecticut (who led that colony when it was under British rule).

Dr. Osgood was not only a dentist, but also a prolific inventor. He received his first patent for an interesting new tooth extractor in 1849. It was described in the patent documents as "pain-preventing," but a review in the *Mechanic Arts Favorable to Liberty and Social Progress* stated succinctly that it was "highly objectionable." The image shown in the patent listing doesn't dispute that sentiment. Interestingly, Dr. Osgood

also patented an improved way to fasten leather belts in 1853, indicating that his creative abilities extended well beyond dentistry.

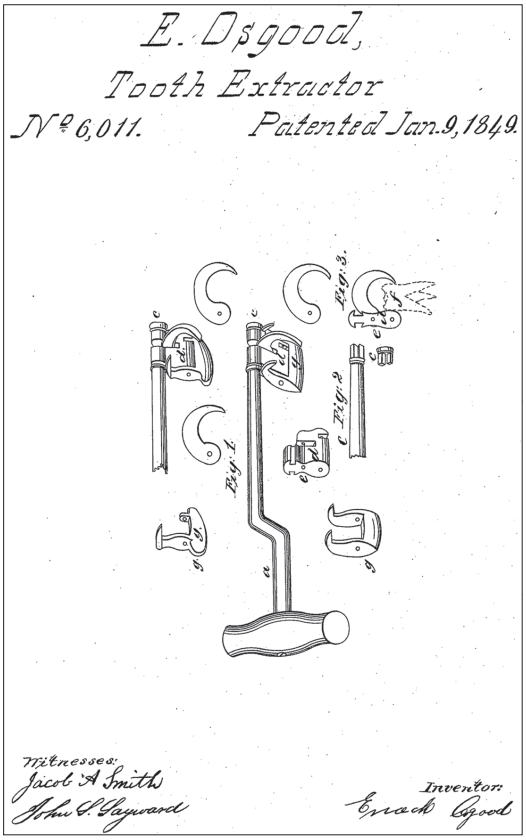

Diagram of Osgood's patented tooth extractor

Dr. Osgood left Bangor for Boston toward the end of the 1850's; in the 1860 US Census, he was registered in Boston. He was also listed in *The Boston Directory* of 1862 and 1863 as a dentist, with his house at 681 Tremont St. In the Massachusetts State Census of 1865, he was recorded as a dentist in Boston, and *The Boston Directory* of 1865 also listed him as a dentist, at 221/2 Winter St. It is tempting to speculate that he countermarked the 1854 seated dime while in Boston, particularly since the BANGOR ME. mark was not included.

Curiously, Dr. Enoch Osgood was not entered in *The Boston Directory* editions of the late 1860's, and he was also absent from the 1870 US Census. His wife Jane Osgood was listed as a "widow" in the 1870 US Census, so it initially seemed likely that Dr. Osgood had died sometime in the mid-to-late 1860's. In *The Boston Directory* of both 1870 and 1871, his wife was indicated to be living with Galen N. Osgood (their son, who was a bookkeeper) at 1104 Washington St. She died in Boston on May 16, 1886 at age 67 and was buried in nearby Somerville.

Unexpectedly, this was not the end of the story. Despite extensive searching, no entry for Enoch Osgood's death was found among any death records of Massachusetts during this time period. Also, *The Boston Directory* of 1875 has an entry for Enoch Osgood, a dentist, practicing at 1144 Washington St., with house directly above. Had he separated from his family? Even more compelling, the 1880 US Census lists a Dr. Enoch Osgood in Brooklyn, NY, with birth about 1817 in Maine (both parents also listed as born in Maine). His occupation was entered as a doctor, not dentist, but this entry otherwise fit Dr. Osgood very well. Furthermore, there were no other 'Enoch Osgood' listings in the 1880 US Census for men who were born then in Maine. Compellingly, *The Brooklyn Directory* of 1882 listed Enoch Osgood as a dentist residing at 1 Middagh. He then returned briefly to Boston, since *The Boston Directory* of 1883 had an entry for Enoch Osgood again, boarding at 17 Rollins. Next, he appeared in the *Boyd's Directory of the District of Columbia* in 1885 and 1886, as a dentist at 1019 F Street NW.

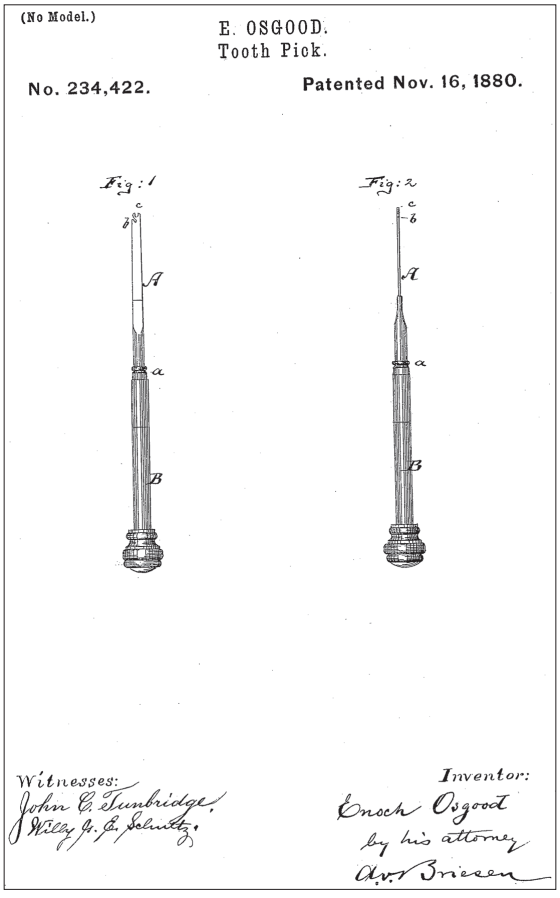

Diagram of Osgood's patented tooth pick

In addition to his practice of dentistry, Dr. Osgood patented many more inventions after leaving Bangor, including a new type of tooth pick as well as a new fastener for mailbags. These are highly reminiscent of the dental and belt fastener inventions he had patented in the late 1840's and early 1850's while in Bangor. The table shows his many patents and provides a compelling snap shot of his interests. It also tracks very closely his domiciles from the directories over about four decades. Disappointingly, there was no patent for countermarking coins.

***Walling's Map of the City of Bangor* (1853), slightly cropped. Boxed area is enlarged at the lower left. A black arrow shows the location of Dr. Osgood's office.**

After the mid 1880's, both the city directory and patent trails grew cold. US Census data for 1890 might have helped locate Dr. Osgood once again, but most of these data were damaged by fire and water at the Commerce Building, where they were stored in the basement; they were subsequently destroyed. Enoch Osgood was not listed in the 1900 US Census. Thus, he most likely died sometime in the late 1880's or else the 1890's, but formal death records have not been identified.

Dr. Osgood's passion for dentistry clearly passed on to his son Charles, who was listed as dentist in several editions of *The Boston Directory* in the early 1870s, practicing at 143 Tremont Street and residing in Melrose. *The Boston Directory* of 1882 had his office at 147 Tremont Street and his house at Newton. *Beecher's Manual and Dental Directory* of 1884 also recorded him at 147 Tremont, as did *Beecher's Dental Directory of the United States* of 1890. Notably, in 1880 Charles was listed as First Vice President of the Massachusetts Dental Society. Charles died on July 21, 1893 in Wellesley, MA at age 56 of tabes dorsalis (a form of neurosyphilis). Enoch Osgood's son Galen appeared to share his father's passion for invention and secured a patent of his own, for a steam-bell ringer (#212,972; July 15, 1879); Galen died on November 27, 1900 at age 59. Dr. Osgood's daughter Hattie appeared to share neither of these passions. She married Louis D. Whittemore (a watchmaker) when she was only 15, and they subsequently had a large family. She lived many years in Everett, MA and then later in Darien, CT, dying on September 9, 1907.

Although Dr. Enoch Osgood's final years may remain shrouded in mystery, he clearly played an important leadership role in dentistry for much of his life -- in Bangor, Maine in particular. Sadly, though many historic buildings still grace the city of Bangor, 71 Harlow Street is no longer standing as a memorial to Dr. Osgood. But fittingly for one who clearly had an active and creative mind, the site of Enoch Osgood's former office and residence is now occupied by the Bangor Public Library.

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A Token Remembrance of Berlin during the Weimar Republic

Bill Miller

Recently, I stopped at one of my favorite coin shops in New Jersey, a great place with an old-timey feel. Lots of coins too: U.S., foreign and ancients, along with antiques, curios, and other collectables. Of course, there is always a decent selection of tokens and medals to look through, including a "junk box", with literally thousands of tokens and medals. Admittedly, most junk boxes are full of, well… junk, but occasionally something interesting or even rare can show up.

On this occasion, I found some interesting things, including a neat looking 36mm aluminum token with German legends. The piece had a vintage look to it so for a dollar I couldn't say no, and put it aside along with the small pile of "treasures" I had selected, resolving to look it up on the internet when I got home.

The token was self-identified as being from Berlin and the legend was the same on both sides: *Berlin Motzstr.15 / Eldorado*, with couples dancing on either side. A quick look up on the google search engine produced a number of websites, so I began to delve into some of them.

What I found was more than interesting. The Eldorado turned out to be a cabaret in Berlin's nightclub district on Motzstraße (Motz street). It catered to what we would call today a LGBTQ (gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, and queer) clientele, but was also frequented by Berlin's society, as well as tourists looking for an exciting evening out. Finding this out I looked more carefully at the token and was surprised to see that the couples dancing were same-sex, two men on one side and two women on the other.

Dancing inside the cabaret

The Eldorado at the Motzstraße location – the sign reads "Here it's alright!"

There were several locations of the Eldorado. The first location was opened in 1922 on Kantstraße by an entrepreneur named Ludwig Konjetschni, billed as a "Meeting Place For The International World". It was a success and Konjetschni soon added two more locations, the first on Lutherstraße in 1927 and then the Motzstraße location in either 1928 or 1931 (sources disagree). The club did not last long. In 1932 the chief of police had banned same-sex couples dancing together, and the emergence of the Nazi Party spelled doom for the Eldorado. It was closed by the end of 1932 and by 1933 it was a local headquarters for the Sturmabteilung, a paramilitary organization.

But in its time the Eldorado was the place to go. Many well-known performers of the day, including Marlene Dietrich, worked at the Eldorado. It is thought that the English novelist Christopher Isherwood used the club as an inspiration for his novel, *The Berlin Stories*, which later was adapted for several plays and movies, including 1972's *Cabaret.*

So, what about the token? It could have only been used for at the most 5 years, probably less. Customers could purchase tokens and trade them for dances with their favorite host or hostess (sort of a "dime-a-dance" set-up). It can be imagined that the purchaser of the token got "cold feet" and instead of being used for its designed purpose the token was brought home as a memento or souvenir of the famous and risqué night club. Almost ninety years later that same token would be found and added to a collection.

An example of the Eldorado token can be seen in the Schwules (Gay) Museum in Berlin, where it is described as, "a rare relic of the 1920s". Another example, in dug condition can also be found on internet search engines. The tokens are all holed at the same place, which suggests that they were hold as made. There cannot have been many to survive, and all are considered rare.

Nazi campaign posters ("Vote Hitler List 1") covering the shuttered Eldorado, c. 1933

Part of this hobby that we love so much goes beyond the actual finding and possessing interesting tokens and medals. Researching and learning about the items in our collection can be just as enjoyable and satisfying as ownership. Finding this token opened-up information about a subject I knew little or nothing about, and spurred my curiosity about this brief, interesting period of history. If nothing else, I am paying more attention to the small details and devices on the tokens I look at, you never know what you might find!

The "Pantry in the Eldorado" signage indicates its current role as an organic food market

Sources

www.schwulesmuseum.de

Brendan Nash, www.cabaret-berlin.com

de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Eldorado_(Berlin)

For Sale
Collection of Fun Money

Benj Fauver
1175 Altschul Ave.
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For about thirty years I was a dealer in exonumia, criss-crossing the country by truck to set up and buy at large coin and token shows, including Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Boston. I also set up regularly at large token shows in Chicago and Omaha. On the West Coast I had a table at major shows in Long Beach, Santa Clara, Portland, and Seattle. During that time I managed to accumulate some 50,000 tokens. Fun money accounts for about 13,260 pieces, including about 5,000 notes. Of the coins, most are plastic or metal. A few are paper, cardboard, or wood. Most were issued during the 1980s and 1990s. A few are older. Some are very old. When I cold, I kept the fun money in its original packaging. All are for sale, as a bulk lot.

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1853 Franklin Pierce Indian Peace Medal. Silver. Second Size. 63.2 mm. Julian IP-33. Choice Very Fine.
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1858 Pioneer Baseball Club medal by J.A. Bolen. Copper. 32mm. Musante JAB-1. MS-64RB (NGC).
Realized: $5,280

C. 1800 Washington Resumed Command Medal. White Metal. Plain Edge. 37.2 mm. Musante GW-86, Baker-67A. MS-62 (PCGS).
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1864 Lewis Feuchtwanger 3¢. Fuld-630X-1j, HT-267. Rarity-7. German Silver. 25 mm. MS-63 (NGC).
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1876 United States Diplomatic Medal. Bronze. 68 mm. Julian CM-15. SP-64BN (PCGS).
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(1826) Erie Canal Completion Medal. Silver. 44.0 mm. HK-1000a. Rarity-10 (Unique). First Reverse. MS-63 PL (NGC).
Realized: $26,400

Undated (C. 1864) Washington Letter To Hamilton Medal. Copper. 59 mm. Musante GW-675, Baker-257A. MS-63RB (NGC).
Realized: $7,800

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This aluminum token from Frozen Creek, Kentucky is signed.

As I mentioned in my previous column, not all companies that advertised themselves as token makers actually manufactured them. A good example of this is the Southern Stamp and Stationary Company of Richmond, Virginia. This company's "signature" is found on numerous tokens issued by general merchandise stores, coal and lumber companies, and other businesses, primarily in southern and southwestern states.

I became aware of the company in the 1960s when I started collecting trade tokens from Virginia. Occasionally I would encounter a "signed" token from Virginia or some other state. For example, the reverse inscription on a token issued by J. D. Winesett, a merchant who was located in Coulson, Virginia during the early 1900s, is SOUTHERN STAMP & STATIONERY CO., MAKERS, / GOOD FOR / $1^{00} / IN MDSE. / RICHMOND VA. The first and last lines are in tiny letters.

At some point I learned that Southern Stamp and Stationery Company, which operated as Southern Rubber Stamp Works circa 1900, was still in business. In 1971 I wrote the company to see if by chance they had any remainders of the tokens, and in reply received a letter from Samuel S. Rosendorf, Jr., saying "I am sorry to say that we do not have any of them left of the orders we may have sold. These were never made in Richmond and I do not think we have sold any the last twenty years or more. There were quite a few made in the 20's and 30's." He did add that "I am enclosing, however, a little tag I had which was left over from a gas station that if you got a certain number of these checks, you could get a free wash." The piece, which was brass, had incused lettering.

By that time I already knew that the company had at least some of its tokens struck elsewhere. In 1968 I started corresponding with Carmen Valentino, who had just joined TAMS that year. Carmen had made an arrangement with the S. H. Quint's Sons Company, a large Philadelphia die-sinking firm, to sell their old token dies; literally thousands of them. The company, which started manufacturing tokens and medals in the late nineteenth century, is still in business as Quint Company, but no longer strikes tokens. According to their web site, they are "The Leading Provider of Flexographic Printing Plates for Medical Packaging." For those interested in learning more about this company, an excellent article by David D. Gladfelter titled "S. H. Quint of Philadelphia," was published in the June 1972 issue of the *TAMS Journal*.

This Quint die, used to strike a token for the Nansemond River Brick and Tile Company of Reid's Ferry, Virginia, has SO. STP. & STA. CO. RICHMOND, VA. in tiny letters at the bottom. ***(Eric Schena collection)***

I purchased most of the Virginia token dies, and as I recall Carmen charged me $7.50 each. They were just obverse dies, not matched pairs, although I did get ten dies from Planters Nut and Chocolate Company of Suffolk, VA; he sold me that set of matched obverses and reverses because on these dies the company name appeared on each side. Carmen also had many "stock" reverse dies, but I had no interest in them.

The Southern Rubber Stamp Works opened for business in 1893. An article in the April 9th issue of *The Times*, announced that "Mr. Samuel S. Rosendorf, late secretary of the Southern Engraving and Stamping Company, has purchased their rubber stamp, brand and seal business, and opened a new place at 1107 East Main Street." Rosendorf's business flourished, and by 1914 he had relocated to 26 Main Street, and had completely modernized his establishment. I have seen early tokens "signed" SO. RUB. STP. WKS., RICHMOND, VA

Samuel Rosendorf, who died in 1957, was way ahead of his time. An article in the May 7, 1904 issue of *The Times Dispatch* headlined "Not To Have A Lady Boss" reported that "Six young men have resigned their positions in the store of the Southern Stamp and Stationery Company, No. 1206 East Main Street, because Miss Ray Hentshel, also an employee in the store, had been made manager and consequently their superior." The men had sent a letter to Rosendorf stating that "it is bad enough for women to crowd men out of work as much as they do now, but for them to be placed over the heads of men is just a little more than they could stand." Times certainly have changed since then!

Rosendorf issued a 31mm aluminum token with reeded edge to advertise his "International Corporation Record." Its reverse has a swastika "good luck" design which was so popular with merchants during the early 1900s. Like the merchant tokens he took orders for, this token was struck by Quint.

Samuel S. Rosendorf's advertising token

In addition to the one the Coulson, Virginia token described above, I have seen the following signatures on tokens emanating from Rosendorf's establishment; others probably exist:

SO. RUB. STP. WKS., RICHMOND, VA.

SO. S. & S. CO. RICH'D, VA.

SO. STP. & STATY. CO. RICH'D. VA.

SO. STP. & STA. CO. / MAKER / RICHMOND, VA.

Readers having questions, suggestions, or even criticisms are encouraged to contact me at dschenkman@verizon.net

Articles Wanted
Contact the editors at
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Rosendorf's
"Buck" Stamps
The Best
Stamp Made!
Order direct from the makers—it means Better Service, Best Work, Lowest Prices.
We make the Stamps and Stencils we sell, are exclusive agents for "Buck's" Pneumatic Cushion and operate the only complete shop in the city, including wood engraving.
Let us make a rubber stamp of your signature.
SOUTHERN STAMP & STATIONERY CO.
Twelve-Six Main.
Stationers, Printers, Engravers, Rubber Stamp, Seal and Stencil Makers.

A 1917 advertisement for Rosendorf's "Buck" Stamps

Trust Your Tokens and Medals to NGC

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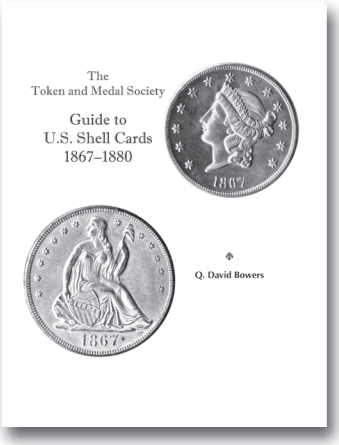
The Token and Medal Society promotes the research, study, and collection of tokens, medals, and exonumia along with the publication of results of studies. We have a long history of publishing important and award winning books as well as the *TAMS Journal*.



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Hard-bound, 360+ pages, full color catalog of U.S. Shell Cards. The first book-length treatment of these early examples of American advertising tokens. Over 1,000 shell cards described and most illustrated in color. The study inludes a history of shell cards, their makers, and rarity information for many pieces.
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Bryan Money by Fred Schornstein
Price: $29.95 • Member's price: $24.00 • Shipping and Handling $3.00.

California Tokens by Charles V. Kappen [Limited Supply]
Price: $45.00 • Member's price: $36.00 • Shipping and Handling $5.00.

Louisiana Trade Tokens by Louis Crawford and Glyn Farber
Price: $44.95 • Member's price: $36.00 • Shipping and Handling $3.00.

The Medals of Franklin by Phil W. Greenslet
Price: $39.95 • Member's price: $32.00 • Shipping and Handling $3.00.

South Carolina Tokens by Tony Chibbaro
Price: $49.95 • Member's price: $39.00 • Shipping and Handling $5.00.

The Tokens, Checks, Metallic Tickets, Passes and Tallies of the British Caribbean
by Bob Lyall Price: $35.00 • Member's price: $28.00 • Shipping and Handling $3.00.

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c/o Mark Lighterman
5224 West SR 46 #408
Sanford, FL 32771-9230

Merchant Token Ephemera from Wilsey, Kansas

William D. Hyder
TAMS #2830

As we move further away in time from first hand experience with the use of trade tokens, we lose touch with the mechanics of their use in local economies. Although it has been illegal for individuals, corporations, and banks to issue private coinage since 1864, courts upheld the legality of private coinage as long as it circulated locally and was redeemable in services or goods. Scrip, localized currency, facilitated business in remote coal and lumber camps, as well as in small farming communities. While popular, as evidenced by the 100,000s of unique issues that fill our token catalogs, the use of scrip or trade tokens was not without its challenges since tokens are not actual money.

The Francis and Riegel general store in Wilsey, Kansas

Orrahood's "Demise of the 'Flickers'" published in the October 1961 issue of *The Numismatist* provides a first hand view of how coal companies used tokens—flickers—to extend credit to their employees and often maintain their indebtedness to the company. The use of tokens was largely abandoned after the Kirk Coal Company in Kentucky was forced to redeem a significant holding of the tokens for full face value in legal tender after losing a 1940 court case. Local merchants generally agreed to accept a fifty percent discount when redeeming the tokens over the previous 25 years, which allowed the tokens to circulate as a form of cash. The discounted rate was essentially a cut in pay for the employee even though it provided instant access to needed cash. One local merchant, whether a new participant in the local economy or one who tired of the practice is unknown, demanded full payment for the tokens. The coal company refused, sparking the court case.

According to Orrahood, the court affirmed, "the only perfect media of exchange is the legal tender of the United States." He cites R.R. Kirkpatrick, General Manager of the Beech Creek Coal Company as remembering:

> We discontinued the use of these checks when someone decided to collect in cash the full amount of the checks. When he won out, all the mining companies discontinued their use, and made the work charges in the mens' account. When we did away with the use of these checks, we destroyed them as fast as they came in and I do not know where I can get hold of any now."

Outstanding trade tokens became liabilities against the company's accounts if they were allowed back into circulation.

I recently acquired two pieces of exonumia ephemera from competing general stores in Wilsey, Kansas that expand on Orrahood's insights into the use of trade tokens. The first is a 1907 store copy of an order for tokens with notations for the number received, the price, and a second set of notations that may represent the number actually issued or redeemed. The second is a copy of a letter to the community from a competing business announcing the withdrawal of their tokens and the reasoning behind doing so. Taken together, they provide a first-hand look into the use of trade tokens in a small Kansas farming town.

Marc Evans, a former resident with roots in Wilsey, compiled a history of the town based on historical documents and first hand accounts from his own family and others. When the railroad announced plans for a new rail line through Kansas, John D. Wilsey from Ohio acquired land adjacent to holdings previously purchased by his relatives that fell along the probable right-of-way. Wilsey laid out his vision of a town, surveyed and established the lots, and filed a plat map to become the fifth town in Morris County in 1884. In 1886, the Missouri Pacific Railway began promoting the establishment of towns to serve as stations to water their steam engines. Wilsey responded by ceding a right-of-way that bisected his land. By gifting the easement to the railroad, Wilsey ensured his fledgling town would become a railroad stop.

Sample Francis and Riegel tokens. The $3 obverse at top, with the 10¢, 50¢, $1.00 and $3.00 reverses. Tokens were also issued in 5¢, 25¢, and $5.00 denominations. A 1¢ cardboard token was issued as well. All the tokens I have observed are countermarked with F. S.

Potential businesses were attracted to the town through offers of free lots if they relocated to Wilsey. Among the first to accept the offer was C. R. Francis and he established the first general store in 1884. Three more general stores, a drug store, and a livery opened over the next few years in addition to a lumberyard. While several more general stores, a dry-goods store, and a grocer opened and closed in the 1890s, only C. R. Francis survived the competition by 1900.

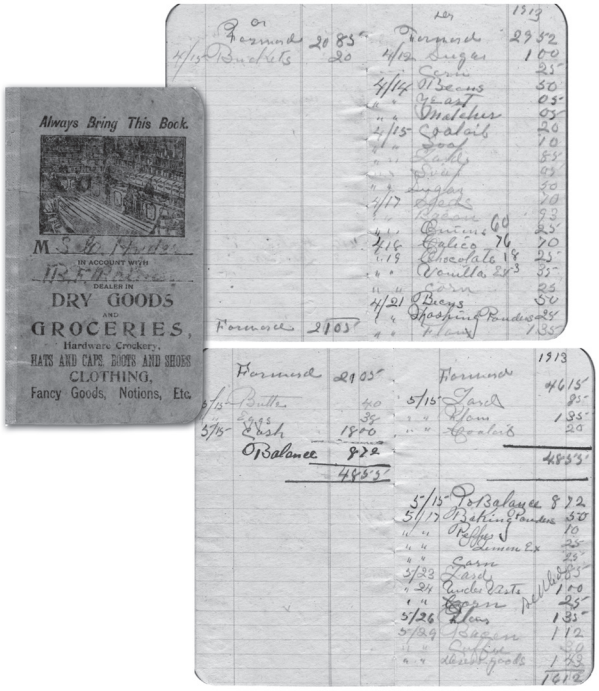
Wilsey had a population of 181 in 1891. While the population fluctuated over time, it never grew above 350 and stands around 150 in 2018. After the initial expansion of the small town, growth stalled around 1890 until the end of 1906. Notably, three banks had opened and only one survived. Despite its fits and starts, the town incorporated in 1910.

C. R. Francis built his general store into the largest, prosperous business in town in the early 1900s. He took on his son-in-law, Frank S. Riegel, as a full partner and expanded into a two-story building with the business occupying the first floor. The second story was used for community and lodge meetings. I grew up in a small northern California farming town with a one-block business district. The local general merchant was similarly housed in a two-story building and I can remember visiting the second floor with my father to play horseshoes (hard rubber, not steel) in the Odd Fellows Lodge that occupied the space.

Francis and Riegel included a women's clothing department, men's overalls and shoes, and a grocery department. Johnson and Oller's *Kansas Trade Tokens* lists seven aluminum tokens in denominations from five cents to five dollars and a one-cent cardboard token for the business. The tokens are classified as Common.

Johnson and Oller briefly describe the use of general merchandise tokens in agricultural communities in Kansas. Most agricultural income arrived in summer and fall with families falling short of funds in winter and spring. General stores offered credit to see their customers through, but the many transactions became problematic to track.

I happen to have a 1913 Lacomb, Oregon general store credit-tracking book in my family archives. The book illustrates a typical tracking system in use at the time without tokens. The book belonged to S. C. Hyder, my great-grandfather, and records his transactions with the general store owned by B. F. Raines, my great-great uncle. The Lacomb census precinct was a little larger than Wilsey in area and population (approximately 500), but the unincorporated town itself was never larger than 50-100 residents. It depended on timber as well as agriculture for its local economy. Like Wilsey, many of the families were related through local marriages. The pages of the book shown here illustrate the accounting system. The left hand pages document Credits and the right hand pages document Debits. The first two-page spread shows a positive carry-forward of $20.85 plus a twenty-cent credit for Buckets. I assume the entry reflects a bucket of something rather than an actual bucket.

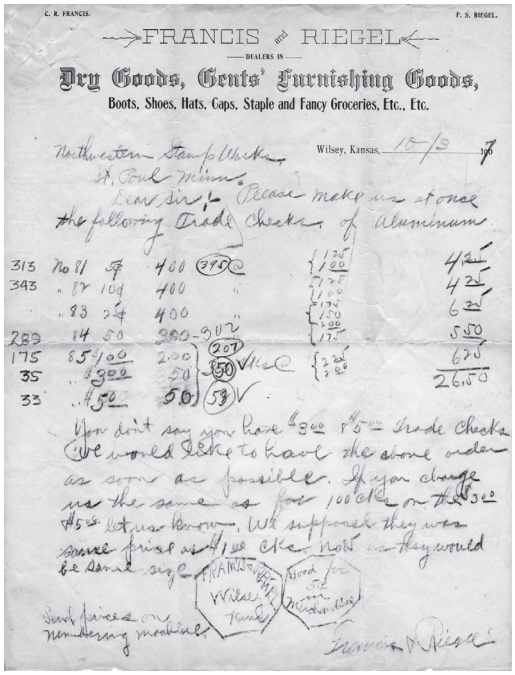


Samuel Hyder's 1913 credit book for business transactions with the B. F. Raines general store in Lacomb, Oregon.

The second two-page spread shows a settlement on May 15. The Hyders tendered butter, eggs, and cash to settle most, but not all of their debt. They bought lard, flour, and coal oil at the same time. That left them with a debt of $8.72, the new "To Balance" reflected in the right hand column below the ink lines. That column

was over written "settled" at a later date. The debits continue over the next few pages and the last page notes a summary of credits from June through December of cash payments and unspecified goods purchased by the store and described as "Worth." The book was settled on December 15 with credits and debits balancing to zero for the year.

The case of Francis and Riegel in Wilsey, Kansas illustrates the token alternative to the credit/debit book. To ease bookkeeping, a store would issue one large credit in tokens and then accept those tokens in exchange for needed goods. The debt would then be settled at harvest time. Small denominations served to make change for larger denominations. The store would also purchase goods with tokens. Tokens allowed them to purchase fresh goods locally without expending cash, and the tokens ensured their customers would remain with them as opposed to buying from a competing business.


C. R. FRANCIS. F. S. RIEGEL.

FRANCIS & RIEGEL

DEALERS IN

Dry Goods, Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Staple and Fancy Groceries, Etc., Etc.

Wilsey, Kansas, 10/3 1907

Northwestern Stamp Works
St. Paul Minn.
Dear Sirs:- Please make us at once the following Trade Checks of aluminum

313	No 81	5¢	400	395	4.25
343	" 82	10¢	400	"	4.25
	" 83	25¢	400	"	6.25
289	" 84	50	300	307	5.00
175	" 85	$1.00	200	207	6.70
35		$3.00	50	50	
33		$5.00	50	53	26.50

You don't say you have $3.00 $5.00 Trade Checks We would like to have the above order as soon as possible. If you charge us the same as for 100 Ck on the $3.00 $5.00 let us know. We suppose they were some price as 1/2 ct each now or they would be same as ours.

Send prices on numbering machine

FRANCIS Wilsey Kans. Send for Catalogue

Francis & Riegel

The Francis and Riegel order for trade tokens.

Francis and Riegel's 10/3/1907 order for tokens is the first document discussed here. I am unsure if it is the original copy of the order or a copy made with transfer paper onto a separate piece of stationary. The order is addressed to the Northwestern Stamp Works, St. Paul Minn. It references catalog numbers to identify trade checks of a particular style, in this case octagonal aluminum. Numbers 81 through 85 are specific denominations in the catalog with the prices following. For example, the first 100 5¢ tokens were $1.25 and each additional lot of 100 were $1.00 each. The Northwestern Stamp Works catalog did not mention $3.00 or $5.00 tokens, but Francis and Riegel asked if they could be made in the same size as the $1.00 tokens for the same price. They summed the three denominations to a total

64

NORTHWESTERN STAMP WORKS, ST. PAUL, MINN.

BRASS AND ALUMINUM TRADE CHECKS

Used in place of Currency or Paper Due Bills, by Mining, Manufacturing and General Trade.

These checks are stamped on both sides with raised letters same as coin. On one side we put the party's name and on the reverse side wording, as illustrated:
Good for 5c., 10c., etc., in Merchandise, in Trade, Bath, Shave, Cigar, Drink, Ice Cream, Soda, Ride, Loaf of Bread, Basket of Fruit, Bakery Goods, at Ferry, Team, etc., etc.

Numbers.	Prices.
80, 81, 82, 83, 89, 90, 50, 51, first 100	$1.25
each additional 100	1.00
91, 83, 51, first 100	1.75
each additional 100	1.50
92, 84, 53, first 100	2.00
each additional 100	1.75
93, 94, 95, first 100	2.25
each additional 100	2.00

Checks are made with and without "NOT TRANSFERABLE."

The United States Courts decided that Metal Checks are not illegal.

No. 80. GOOD FOR 1¢ IN TRADE
No. 81. GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
No. 82. GOOD FOR 10¢ IN TRADE
No. 83. GOOD FOR 25¢ IN MERCHANDISE
No. 84. GOOD FOR 50¢ IN MERCHANDISE
No. 85. GOOD FOR $1.00 IN MERCHANDISE
No. 86. LEWIS BROS. & CO. LOYALTON, CAL.
No. 87. LEWIS BROS. & CO. LOYALTON, CAL.
No. 88. LEWIS BROS. & CO. LOYALTON, CAL.
No. 89. A. J. NORTON & CO. DALLAS, TEXAS.
No. 90. GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
No. 91. GOOD FOR 25¢ IN MERCHANDISE
No. 92. GOOD FOR 50¢ IN MERCHANDISE
No. 93. GOOD FOR 25¢ IN TRADE
No. 94. GOOD FOR 50¢ IN TRADE
No. 95. LEWIS BROS. & CO. LOYALTON, CAL.
No. 96. A. J. NORTON & CO. DALLAS, TEXAS.
No. 97. LEWIS BROS. & CO. LOYALTON, CAL.
No. 98. GOOD FOR $1.00 IN MERCHANDISE
No. 99. A. J. NORTON & CO. DALLAS, TEXAS.
No. 100. LEWIS BROS. & CO. LOYALTON, CAL.

SEND FOR SAMPLES.

The trade check page from a Northwestern Stamp Works product catalog.

of 300 with the first 100 at $2.25 and the additional 200 at $2.00 each.

The Trade Check page from a Northwestern Stamp Works catalog shows the styles offered and their catalog numbers. The page notes the trade checks were used "in Place of Currency or Paper Due Bills, by Mining, Manufacturing or General Trade." The catalog entry also notes "The United States Courts decided that Metal Checks are not illegal." As an aside, the octagonal tokens are shown with the name Lewis Bros. & Co. in Loyalton, Cal. Round Lewis Bros. and Co. tokens are known from Loyalton. Perhaps the Northwestern Stamps Works made the round tokens for the California business and then used the name (with "&" substituted for "and") for the example in their catalog.

The circled numbers in ink to the right of the quantities ordered likely indicate the amount received. For example, 395 5¢ tokens were delivered for $4.25. Face value would have been $19.75. We do not know if there was an extra charge for the $3.00 and $5.00 tokens. Even if we assume there was, it would likely have been $4.50 ($2.25 for the first 100 of each). I doubt that there was an additional charge, as it would make sense to increase the order to 100 of each if there were. Francis and Riegel therefore received $932.75 in private "currency" for $26.50. They did not order 1¢ tokens, likely because they would cost slightly more than one cent each. Johnson and Oller catalog a Francis and Riegel 1¢ cardboard token, so we know they found a cheaper alternative to facilitate making change.

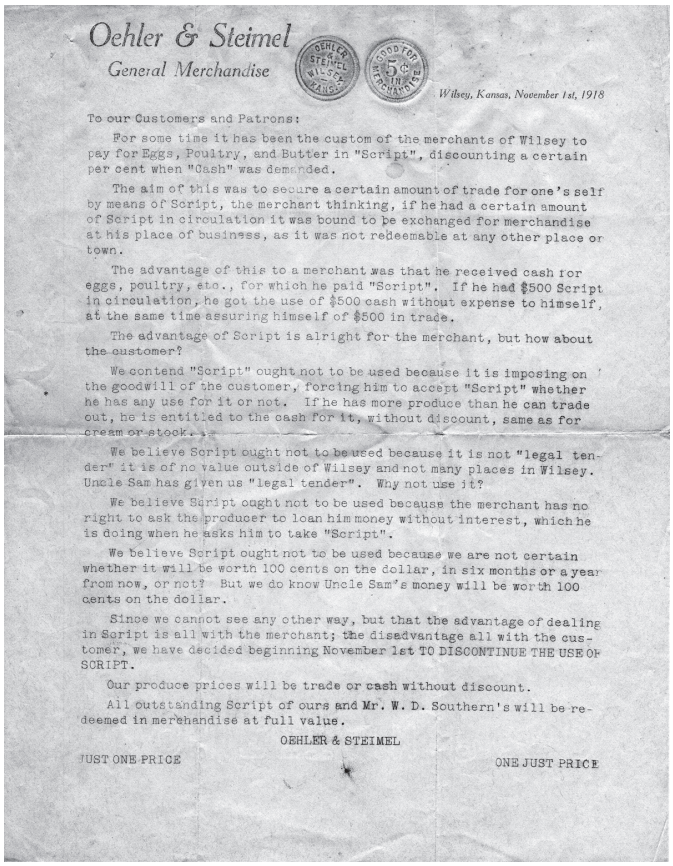
The invoice has one additional set of numbers written in ink in a different style. For example, the number 313 is to the left of the 5¢ order line. No number

is opposite the .25¢ line. I do not know if the number is an accounting of the total number of pieces issued or the total number redeemed. Since all denominations are considered common, I suspect it was an inventory of the number actually released meaning all 400 of the .25¢ tokens were distributed. If all had been redeemed, the .25¢ tokens would be unknown today if the tokens were destroyed or otherwise cancelled.

All of the Francis and Riegel tokens I have encountered are countermarked "F. S." The elder partner, C. R. Francis died in 1910. It appears Frank S. Riegel countermarked the tokens with his initials to indicate the change to sole proprietorship following his father-in-law's passing.

Francis and Riegel had one successful competitor in the grocery business that survived through various owners over a number of years. In 1906, W. D. Southern opened his own grocery about half a block away from Francis and Riegel. He sold to Oehler and Steimel around 1917 and they ran the business for about eight years before selling to new owners. Their announcement to withdraw their own trade checks and conduct business only in cash shows the difficulty they had in going head-to-head with the popular F. S. Riegel general store.

Oehler and Steimel addressed their intention to cease issuing "script" on November 1, 1918 and promised to redeem outstanding script in merchandise at full value. At some point, someone made a rubbing



Oehler & Steimel
General Merchandise

OEHLER STEIMEL WILSEY KANSAS

GOOD FOR 5¢ IN MERCHANDISE

Wilsey, Kansas, November 1st, 1918

To our Customers and Patrons:

For some time it has been the custom of the merchants of Wilsey to pay for Eggs, Poultry, and Butter in "Script", discounting a certain per cent when "Cash" was demanded.

The aim of this was to secure a certain amount of trade for one's self by means of Script, the merchant thinking, if he had a certain amount of Script in circulation it was bound to be exchanged for merchandise at his place of business, as it was not redeemable at any other place or town.

The advantage of this to a merchant was that he received cash for eggs, poultry, etc., for which he paid "Script". If he had $500 Script in circulation, he got the use of $500 cash without expense to himself, at the same time assuring himself of $500 in trade.

The advantage of Script is alright for the merchant, but how about the customer?

We contend "Script" ought not to be used because it is imposing on the goodwill of the customer, forcing him to accept "Script" whether he has any use for it or not. If he has more produce than he can trade out, he is entitled to the cash for it, without discount, same as for cream or stock.

We believe Script ought not to be used because it is not "legal tender" it is of no value outside of Wilsey and not many places in Wilsey. Uncle Sam has given us "legal tender". Why not use it?

We believe Script ought not to be used because the merchant has no right to ask the producer to loan him money without interest, which he is doing when he asks him to take "Script".

We believe Script ought not to be used because we are not certain whether it will be worth 100 cents on the dollar, in six months or a year from now, or not? But we do know Uncle Sam's money will be worth 100 cents on the dollar.

Since we cannot see any other way, but that the advantage of dealing in Script is all with the merchant; the disadvantage all with the customer, we have decided beginning November 1st TO DISCONTINUE THE USE OF SCRIPT.

Our produce prices will be trade or cash without discount.

All outstanding Script of ours and Mr. W. D. Southern's will be redeemed in merchandise at full value.

OEHLER & STEIMEL

JUST ONE PRICE ONE JUST PRICE

The Oehler & Steimel letter to their customers announcing the reasons for the withdrawal of their trade tokens.

of their five-cent token at the top of the notice. Johnson and Oller rate the token as rare, suggesting that most were redeemed. The text is worth reproducing with comments:

> For some time it has been the custom of the merchants of Wilsey to pay for Eggs, Poultry, and Butter in "Script", discounting a certain per cent when "Cash" was demanded.
>
> *[Most goods sold in the markets were dried, canned, or otherwise preserved without the need for cold storage. In the early 1900s, ice cream was available at the meat market as that was the only business in town with the facilities for cold storage.]*
>
> The aim of this was to secure a certain amount of trade for one's self by means of Script, the merchant thinking, if he had a certain amount of Script in circulation it was bound to be exchanged for merchandise at his place of business, as it was not redeemable at any other place or town.
>
> *[In the earlier cited instance of coal company script, tokens circulated in town at a discount at other businesses dependent on operating in a company town. The same accommodation was likely not made in a small farming town.]*
>
> The advantage of this to the merchant was that he received cash for eggs, poultry, etc., for which he paid "Script". If he had $500 Script in circulation, he got the use of $500 cash without expense to himself, at the same time assuring himself of $500 in trade.
>
> The advantage of Script is alright for the merchant, but how about the customer?
>
> We contend "Script" ought not to be used because it is imposing on the goodwill of the customer, forcing him to accept "Script" whether he has any use for it or not. If he has more produce that he can trade out, he is entitled to the cash for it, without discount, same as for cream or stock.
>
> *[The argument here assumes customers were otherwise operating on a cash basis. If they were operating on a credit basis as the example from my own family in Oregon, then the customers would still be beholden to the business through their debts.*
>
> *The Evans history of Wilsey notes that Riegel loaned funds to families in need and purchased corn crops from customers when market demand was down, storing the corn until the market recovered. Evans reports that Riegel was viewed with admiration for his support of his customers through his credit practices. It is significant that he remained in business until he retired in the late*

1950s, while competing businesses came and went over the years.]

We believe Script ought not to be used because the merchant has no right to ask the producer to loan him money without interest, which he is doing when he asks him to take "Script".

[Again, this argument assumes the tokens are used to buy product as opposed to being used to extend credit. It appears from the history of the town and the use of $1, $3, and $5 tokens that the Francis and Riegel tokens were used, at least in some instances, to extend credit.]

We believe Script ought not to be used because we are not certain whether it will be worth 100 cents on the dollar, in six months or a year from now, or not? But we do know Uncle Sam's money will be worth 100 cents on the dollar.

[Their argument presages the coal company scrip lawsuit in Kentucky. Private scrip maintains its value through trust in the issuer. It typically does not have a value outside the local area and usually has little or no value for other businesses. The history of Wilsey suggests local residents had faith in Frank Riegel. The fact that his tokens are considered common today suggests a good number went unredeemed when they fell out of use or that Riegel had little worry that they might become future obligations and therefore took few steps to ensure their cancellation or destruction.]

Since we cannot see any other way, but that the advantage of dealing in Script is all with the merchant; the disadvantage all with the customer, we have decided beginning November 1st TO DISCONTINUE THE USE OF SCRIPT.

[If the advantage of scrip rested with the business and not the customer, it would seem that Oehler and Steimel would want to continue their use of scrip unless they were unable to compete successfully with Riegel. If they only issued a 5¢ token as cataloged by Johnson and Oller, then they likely did not participate in the credit business to the extent of the practice established by Francis and Riegel.]

Our produce prices will be trade or cash without discount.

All outstanding Script of ours and Mr. W. D. Southern's will be redeemed in merchandise at full value.

[The closing paragraphs suggest that Oehler and Steimel was using the tokens for purchasing fresh produce and not extending credit. In that instance, the five-cent token was likely sufficient for their need.]

The closing paragraph mentions tokens of W. D. Southern. Oehler and Steimel bought their store from Southern so their reference to the tokens suggests they acquired obligations in the form of outstanding tokens issued by Southern. No Southern tokens are recorded in Johnson and Oller, which suggests that they are extremely rare today if any have survived. Johnson and Oller do list a rare good for token from F.E. Taylor. Taylor owned or operated hardware stores throughout Kansas and speculated in real estate. He is listed as owning a house in Wilsey from 1910 to 1914, but no businesses. Perhaps he briefly operated a hardware store or provided product and tokens to the existing hardware business. I have not located any additional information about him.

The two pieces of ephemera cited here provide a first-hand look into local economics in small town Kansas in the early 1900s. I do not know how these two documents came to be preserved, but the information about Wilsey, Kansas available on the Internet suggests its residents are proud of their history and are actively engaged in its preservation. Perhaps a Wilsey descendant chose to preserve these documents by placing them in the hands of a numismatist rather than consigning them to the trash, as would normally be the case with obsolete business records.

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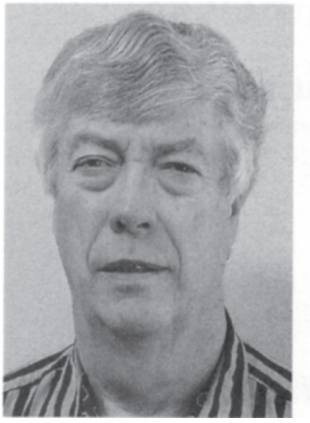
MAVERICKS

By John D. Mutch



The Internet Archive (www.archive.org) has been mentioned here before. It is a non-profit library of online books, music, and much more, including the "Wayback Machine" which is helpful for seeing past versions of websites. They have been involved with the copyright laws for years, but only recently have been utilizing a provision of the law which allows libraries to scan and make available materials published from 1923 to 1941 if those items are not actively being sold.

Hopefully this means that directories and other reference materials useful in maverick research may become available in time. It should be remembered that this site receives both its funding and materials to digitize via donations.

The Newman Numismatic Portal at Washington University in St. Louis (nnp.wustl.edu) is another library of interest to token researchers. It is where many back issues of this Journal are archived and are available to read. The works that are scanned by the NNP are on the Internet Archive.

MAVERICK ATTRIBUTIONS

1629: WEST AVE. GRILL / 503 WEST AVE., Rochester, NY
Attributed by: Greg Cole
Reference: 10 Sep 1938 *Rochester Daily Record* (Certificate To Do Business Under Assumed Name: West Ave. Grill, 503-07 West ave. - W. Thomas Barrett)

2072: L. REDA / 170 N. POLK ST., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1905 Chicago, IL City Directory (Louis Reda - Saloon - 170 W. Polk) There must have been a mis-transcription of the address or the token itself is in error.

2782: JONES RECREATION / BILLIARDS / 8 N. MAIN, Niles, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch, Miles Patton
References: 1904 Niles, OH City Directory (Henry Jones - Billiard & Pool Room - 8 N. Main), 1905-10 OH Dun Directories (Henry Jones - Bill, Tob, Conf), 1910 Census (Henry Jones - Billiard & Pool Room)

2801: LANKENAU'S / 394 6TH AVE., New York City, NY
Attributed by: Greg Cole
Reference: Jul 1898 Directory of New York Liquor Tax Certificate Holders (Edward F. Lankenau - 394-96 Sixth ave. - New York)

2804: L. LEMOINE / 43 UNION STREET, North Adams, MA
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1919-23 North Adams, MA City Directories (Ludger Lemoine - Cafe - 43 Union)

2842: C. MONZO & CO., Oakland, CA
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1913 Oakland, CA City Directory (Carmine Monzo - Saloon - 511 Broadway), 31 Mar 1913 *Oakland Tribune* (The city council granted the transfer of Carmine Monzo's saloon license at 511 Broadway to Edward Casey.)

3337 & 8157: GILMAN & DORNER / WASHINGTON GARDENS, Los Angeles, CA
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1902 Los Angeles, CA City Directory (Gilman & Dorner - Charles Dorner - Restaurant - The Chutes), www.ladowntownnews.com (Chutes Park, "The Chutes", also known at times as Washington Gardens, was bounded by Grand Avenue, Main Street, Washington Boulevard, and 21st St.)

3411: TAYLOR & KING, Buffalo, NY
Attributed by: William Miller, Richard Greever
Reference: 1893 Buffalo, NY City Directory (Taylor & King - Frederick W. Taylor & James H. King - Commission & Produce Merchants - 348 Elliott)

3441: J. SALMON & SON LTD, London, England
Attributed by: Hank Thoele
References: 1961 Who Owns Whom in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland, 1922 *Pottery Gazette* (J. Salmon & Son, Ltd. - Household Storekeepers), www.worldofcoins.eu

3892: LOGGIA OPERAIA SAVOIA NO. 688, Trenton, NJ
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: Vibrant Life, 1886-1942: Trenton's Italian Americans (In 1919 The Loggia Operaia Savoia, part of the Sons of Italy, came into being. The Loggia Savoia Emergency Association was formed 23 Feb 1923 to render assistance to the Loggia Operaia Savoia No. 688.), L'Ordine figli d'Italia in America:

L'immigrazione Italiana, 1820-1920 (Photo of Savoy Hall, home of Loggia Operaia Savoia 688, Trenton, NJ.)

3910: TROY NEST 1746 OOO, Troy, NY
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 10 Sep 1958 *The Troy Record* (The former fire station previously was owned and occupied on the second floor by the Order of Owls Nest 1746.)

3963: R. J. O. MCGOWAN, Ocheyedan, IA
Attributed by: John Byars
References: 1889-1907 IA Dun Directories (R. J. O. McGowan - General Store), Findagrave (Robert James Orr McGowan, 1839-1907)

3984: FRED. VAN NEST, Jackson, MI
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1910-30 Censuses (Fred J. Van Nest - Hotel Keeper), WWI Draft Registration (Frederick Jacob Van Nest - Hotel Keeper - Dalton & Van Nest - E. Main St.), 1917 Jackson, MI City Directory (Dalton & Van Nest - Edward Dalton & Frederick J. Van Nest - Hotel Dalton - 205 E. Main)

4816: THOMAS POUNTNEY / COULBOURN ARMS / VILLLA RD / HANDSWORTH, Handsworth, West Midlands, England
Attributed by: Terry Hess, Richard Greever
Reference: 1881 Census (Thomas Pountney - Licensed Victualler - Coulbourn Arms, Villa Rd - Handsworth, Staffordshire)

4821: RABHOR ROBES / SILVER JUBILEE / 1941, New York City, NY
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1947 *Apparel Arts* (Leo C. Safir is president of Safir Plan, Inc., producers of Rabhor Robes), 15 Dec 1942 *Lansing State Journal*, Lansing, MI ad ("Silver Jubilee" fine Rabhor robes), 1942 New York City, NY telephone directory (Leo C. Safir Robes - Empire State Building, 350 5th Av)

5013: HERMANN MARQUARD, Wabasha, MN
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1878 MN Gazetteer (Hermann Marquard - Cigar Manufacturer - Pembroke), 1895 MN State Census (Herman Marquard - Cigar Factory)

5014: BUCK MASON, Trenton, MO
Attributed by: John Mutch, Bruce Smith
References: 27 Feb 1885 *Kirksville Weekly Graphic*, Kirksville, MO (Fire at Trenton destroyed nine businesses, including Buck Mason's saloon), 13 Aug 1908 *Chillicothe Constitution-Tribune* (Buck Mason, one of the most widely known men of Trenton and connected with the retail liquor business for 23 years, died at his home after a prolonged illness.), 1898 MO Dun Directory (Buck Mason - Saloon), 1900 Census (Buck Mason - saloon-keeper), The death certificate of his daughter and his gravestone in the Trenton, MO cemetery indicates his name was Charles H. Mason.

6639: G. G. PEMBERTON, Rock Island, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1919-21 Rock Island, IL City Directories (Gaines G. Pemberton - Billiards - 224 17th)

7718: CLEAVER & BLACK, San Francisco, CA
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
Reference: 1907 San Francisco, CA City Directory (Cleaver & Black - Charles Cleaver & Emmet Black - Liquors - 800 Presidio Av)

7848: J. L. ADAMS / 506 WALNUT ST., Kansas City, MO
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
Reference: 1910 Kansas City, MO City Directory (J. Lesley/Leslie Adams - Cigars - 506 Walnut)

8211: GODWIN'S SALOON, Monroe, LA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: Crawford & Farber's LA Book, 1912-13 Monroe, LA City Directory (Charles H. Godwin - Proprietor-Iron Mountain Saloon - 519 Ouachita av)

9508: EDGEWATER DAIRY / 1414 EDGEWATER PLACE, Edgewater neighborhood of Chicago, IL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: www.edgewaterhistory.org (2008 Fall Tour of Homes - The Edgewater Dairy was built in 1906 as a neighborhood transfer point for milk and milk products which were taken by wagon to homes in the area. Edgewater Place was renamed to West Highland Avenue.)

10142: E. H. POWELL / 315 SOUTH 3RD AVE. Marshalltown, IA
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
Reference: 1901 IA Gazetteer, 1900-18 Marshalltown, IA City Directories (Edwin H. Powell - Confectionery - 315 S. 3rd Ave.)

10340: JOSEPH RUESCH, Milwaukee, WI
Attributed by: Louie Stubler
References: 1893 WI Gazetteer, 1892 Milwaukee, WI City Directory (Jos. Ruesch - Saloon - 108 Lloyd)

10358: RANGE LINE INN / HI-S & RANGELINE RD., Mequon, WI
Attributed by: John Mutch, Tom Casper
References: www.therangelineinn.com (2635 W. Mequon Rd. on corner of Range Line Road & Mequon Rd.), 1950 Mequon Township map (Highway S is Mequon Rd.)

10975: BURNS & KIBLER / GENERAL MDSE., Persia & Woodbine, IA
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
Reference: 1905 Hawkins Harrison County, IA Directory (Burns & Kibler - General Merchandise)

11814: C. H. LENARTZ, St. Louis, MO
Attributed by: Bruce Smith
Reference: 1898 MO Dun Directory (1890 Gould's St. Louis, MO Business Directory (Christian H. Lenartz - Retail Grocer - 5851 Manchester Rd - Saloon - 1711 Sulphur Av.)

11961: G. R. PARK / BR'TWOOD, Brightwood area of Indianapolis, IN
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1899 Indianapolis, IN City Directory (George R. Park - Saloon - 3737 Mass av - Brightwood)

12800: INN DIXIE / 2509 N 23RD, St. Louis, MO
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1895 St. Louis, MO City Directory (Herman Deters - Saloon - 2509 N. 23rd), 1899-1901 (Henry Rohling), 1908-09 (Frederick H. Sittner), 1912-16 (Frederick Behrns), 1917 (Harry L. Richert)

12809: SEELEY'S EAST END CIGAR STORE, Battle Creek, MI
Attributed by: Les LeRoy Smith, John Mutch
References: 6 & 15 Aug 1935 *Battle Creek Enquire*r (Reports of two separate burglary attempts on Seeley's East End cigar store, 17 Porter), 1935 Battle Creek, MI City Directory (Seeley's East End Lunch Room - Arch L. Seeley - 5 Porter)

13175
GERRY SIBLEY, Jackson, MO
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: Smith's MO Index, 2 Jun 1904 *The Jackson Herald* (Gerry Sibley is putting up electric fans in his restaurant. Gerry is always up to date.), 1 Oct 1915 *The Weekly Tribune and Cape County Herald*, Cape Girardeau, MO, Jackson news (Garnett Morton has purchased a partnership in Gerry Sibley's restaurant.)

13177: SYKES & GARTH SALOON, Decatur, AL
Attributed by: John Mutch, Peggy Towns, John Byars
References: Jan 1902 AL Dun Directory (Sykes & Garth - Saloon), 1905 Decatur, AL City Directory (James J. Sykes - Saloon - 311 Bank St.)

13514: SEELEYS / 17 PORTOR ST., Battle Creek, MI
Attributed by: John Mutch, Les LeRoy Smith
References: 1937-39 Battle Creek, MI City Directory (Seeley's Beer & Lunch - Archie L. Seeley - 17 Porter),23 Jul 1934 *Battle Creek Enquirer* ad (Let's Go Seeley's - 17 Porter St. - Phone 2-3845 - Midway Between Kelloggs and Postum)

13518: STONER & FELLMETH, Canal Fulton, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch, Miles Patton
References: 1910 Census (William Fellmeth - Proprietor-Confectionery), Stark County, OH Marriages (William H. Fellmeth, Proprietor of Confectionery, married Lottie M. Stoner 7 Oct 1911), 1910-15 OH Dun Directories (Stoner & Fellmeth - Groceries & Confections)

13884: NYSTUEN & DREIS / BILLIARD HALL / VIRGINIA, Saint Cloud, MN
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1922 MN Gazetteer (Nystuen & Dries Billiards - Breen Hotel), 1929-30 St. Cloud, MN City Directory (Anton Nystuen - Cigars - Breen Hotel - 905 St. Germain)

15408: BECHDOL'S CAFE / 75 GREENWICH AVE., New York City, NY
Attributed by: John Byars
References: 1902-03 Manhattan & Bronx, NY City Directories (Frank Bechdol - Wines, Liquors & Lager Beer - 75 G'wich av)

15825: GOLDEN COIN LOUNGE / SUNNY HILL, Cape Girardeau, MO
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
Reference: 26 Feb 1966 *Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian* ad (Golden Coin Lounge in Sunny Hill Motor Inn, Sunny Hill Farms Dairy Co., 45 S. West End Blvd.

16243: THE COBWEB / JOHN HARWICK, Spokane, WA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1913-15 Spokane, WA City Directories (John Harwick - Cobweb Saloon - 11 Stevens)

18106: C. J. LIMLE, Geneseo, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 2 Apr 1907 *The Daily Times*, Davenport, IA (Geneseo news: George Reig, who has been employed at the C. J. Limle Bakery as baker for a great many years, has sold his property here.}, 13 Feb 1908 (Chris J. Limle, proprietor of the J. C.(sic) Limle bakery for many years, passed away yesterday afternoon.)

18125: ANTON PLESKOVITCH, Ottawa, IL
Attributed by: John Walthall, Richard Greever
References: WWI Draft Registration (Rooming House & Saloon - 424 W. Main), 1919 IL Dun Directory (Saloon), 1930 Census (Owner - Restaurant)

18128: A. E. P. / PRINZIVALLI, Fairport, NY
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1952-53 Rochester, NY City Directories (Anthony E. Prinzivalli - The Cottage Luncheonette restaurant - 18 N. Main), 1954 (Restaurant & Hotel), 1957-59 (Manager - Cottage Luncheonette)

Muskego Lake House
JOHN C. SCHUET, Proprietor.
Summer Boarders will find Good Accommodations by the Day or Week, at Reasonable Rates. Also Good Accommodations for Horses. Dealer in General Merchandise.
Good Boats for Pleasure and Fishing. Muskego Center, Wis.

18138: J. C. SCHUET, Muskego Center, WI
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1890-1903 Waukesha, WI City Directories (John C. Schuet - Postmaster, General Store, Hotel, Saloon, etc.)

18159: CASPER MATHIAS, Carnegie, PA
Attributed by: John Mutch, Richard Greever
Reference: 1902 Carnegie, PA City Directory (Hotel Mathias - Casper Mathias, prop. - cor Main nr Chestnut)

18160: ROZON'S GRILL, Chateaugay, NY
Attributed by: Greg Cole
References: http://shatageewoodshistory.wordpress.com/page/15/, 1940 Census (Edward Rozon-Proprietor-Restaurant)

18172: NORFLEET & REAM, Butler, MO
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: Smith's MO Index, self-identified token, photo of store at http://www.lyndonirwin.com/ream.htm

18177: L. M. HANF, Toledo, OH
Attributed by: Louie Stubler
References: 1911-17 Toledo, OH City Directories (L. M. Hanf & Co. - Louis M. Hanf & Charles F. Wagener - Drugs, Stationery & Sundries - 1531 Broadway cor. South), 1918-19 (Louis M. Hanf - 2121 Broadway), (1921 - 529 Magnolia), 1924-26 (703 Bush, cor. Erie), 1927 (702-04 Bush)

18179: JOHN S. KRAPSHIO, Shamokin, PA
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: Aqua's PA Book (self-identified John S. Krapshaw(sic) token), 1950 Shamokin, PA City Directory (John S. Krepshaw(sic) - Tavern - 1256 Chemung), 1957 (John S. Krepshow(sic))

18221: THE KONICEK TAP, Racine, WI
Attributed by: Doug Chaussee
References: 1947 Racine, WI City Directory (Jos. M. Konicek - Tavern - 605 High), 1953-55 (Konicek Tavern - Joseph & William Konicek), 1960 (Konicek Club), Racine Journal Times 23 Apr 1953 through 30 Sep 1957 (News and scores of softball teams sponsored by Konicek's Tap)

18879: H. MOEHRING, St. Louis, MO
Attributed by: John Mutch, Bruce Smith, Richard Greever
References: 1895-1914 St. Louis, MO City Directories (Herman Moehring - Baker - 3221 Meramec)

18880: F. G. BROGGI / 195 HANOVER ST., Boston, MA
Attributed by: John Mutch, John Byars
References: 1883-84 Boston, MA City Directories (F. G. Broggi - Saloon - 195 Hanover)

18881: FERD SAAM / CAFE / COR. SIXTH & MARSHALL ST., Elizabeth, NJ
Attributed by: John Mutch, John Byars
References: 1913-19 Elisabeth, NJ City Directories (Ferdinand Saam - Saloon - 563 Marshall)

18893: VINCENT GASPAR / 225 WHITTEMORE ST., Toledo, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch, John Byars
References: 1933-35 Toledo, OH City Directories (Vincent Gaspar - Restaurant - 225 Whittemore)

CORRECTIONS

5029: UTILITIES ELKHORN COAL CO. - delete attributions to Virgie and Boldman, KY. Retain Martin, KY as shown in Edkin's Third Edition Coal Scrip book.

9090: THE BISMARCK / H. NOLL / 115 N. FRONT ST. - delete attribution to Mankato, MN as no supporting information has been found. Retain LaCrosse, WI attribution.

New Listings

To have your mavericks listed in this column, mail them to the Maverick Editor at the address below. Please do not send "initials- or numbers-only" mavericks or other pieces with only a slim chance of being attributed. Since photographs or rubbings do not reproduce adequately, send the actual tokens to be photographed and listed. Package them securely, and include stamps or a check made out to me to cover return postage and insurance, indicating desired insurance valuation. As always, if you have mavericks you would like looked up in the TAMS database, e-mail or send me a list and I will be glad to check them.

John D. Mutch
7931 W. Crestwood Dr.
Boise, ID 83704-3022
E-mail: tokens@gmail.com

18919
GOOD FOR / 10c / P. E. BERNIER / IN TRADE.
10 (In Circle of 17 Stars)
24mm Rd Br

18920
GUSTAV GERDING (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 1 / LOAF BREAD
Plain
23mm Rd Br

18921
MEUSER & KLUTHS (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK
Plain
23mm Rd Br

18922
JOHN MONAHAN / 10 (All Inc)
Plain
24.5mm Rd Br

18923
C. BARMANN / GOOD FOR / 1 / QT. MILK (All Inc)
Plain
25mm Rd Br

18924
NEW STANDARD THEATRE / 5¢ (All Inc)
Plain
29mm Rd Br

18925
RAY MUSSATTO
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19mm Rd Br

18926
A / BUFFALO NEVER KICKS ELEVEN CENTS PLEASE
(Shield within Circle of 16 Stars)
21mm Rd Br

18927 (Also NTCA 5276)
H. BALZ
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR
24mm Rd Br

18928
JOHN / BODENO
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
19.5mm Oc Br

18929
BRIDGE INN / 3908 / S. WESTERN AVE.
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN DRINKS ONLY
25.5mm Rd Br

18930
BUCK'S BAR / 3400 / S. SECOND
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
24mm Rd Fi(Red)

18931
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / S. M. CONLEY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / S. M. CONLEY
24.5mm Rd Al

18932
CRISPIN'S / STRAWBERRIES
PICKERS CHECK / 1 - CRATE (1 is reversed)
21mm Rd(ch) Br

18933
GEO. L. DAHLING / 10021 / EWING / AVE.
GOOD FOR / 2½ / CENTS
29mm S4 Al
Tom Casper

18934
DOHL & HARTMAN / 723 / SYCAMORE ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24.5mm Rd Br

18935
T. DORA & SON / PHONE NO.693
GOOD FOR / 1 / LOAD
28mm Rd Al

18936
ELITE / SHINE / PARLOR
5
21mm Rd Br

18937
D. & A. / HUTCHINSON (Die SPO1-G.2a)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN / TRADE. (Die spr-b.2)
24mm Rd Br

18938
JAN - VAR / TAVERN / 1364 W. MADISON ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
22mm Rd Br

18939
JOE AND AMY'S / 5¢ / 424 WEST 2ND. ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
22mm Rd Br

18940 (Also NTCA4816)
F. A. / KLEPPER
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

18941
KOELLING / BROS.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24mm Rd Al

18942
LANSDOWNE TAVERN / EAST / 9165 / 1924 / LINCOLN / AVE.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Al

18943
C. LEHMANN'S / RESTAURANT
GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / IN TRADE
24mm Rd Br

Jewish Medals & Tokens

are featured in virtually every issue of the quarterly, award-winning **Shekel Magazine**, along with full color articles about coins from ancient Judaea to Modern Israel. Join AINA and receive The Shekel and a **free annual medal**. Send annual dues of $25 ($48 for 2 years) to AINA, PO Box 20255, FountainHills, AZ 85269 or visit www.theshekel.org.

TAMS SECRETARY'S REPORT

New Members

Mem#	Name	State	Collects	Sponsor
8638	Ken Naser	FL	Civil War Tokens & Medals, Fla. Tokens	David Schenkman
8639	Dennis Newton	CO	Civil War Tokens, Foreign Coins, U.S. Coins	
8640	Michael Wantman	MA		

Lost Contact

Comp.	Beth Graves	FL
LM 143	R.J. Hubartt	FL

As you can see, not much activity since the last report. We've had great results with people paying their 2018 dues, and hope that more of you continue to pay.

Submitted by
Kathy Freeland
1/10/18

From the President

By Fred Holabird

It's springtime and the season when things in the token and metal world start to happen out west. There's a lot going on in our world. The Western States token show in Jackson, California meets April 6 through April 8. The show is small by national standards, but lively in the dedicated, enthusiastic crowd it draws. Three days of lively buying, selling, and swapping. The NTCA (National Token Collectors Association) show meets August 31 and September 1 in Sandy, Utah hosted once again by Bob Campbell.

Along with these two national quality token and medal shows it's been announced that several major collections are hitting the block. Among those are one of the great early western collections, the RD Worthington collection of Texas tokens. The Worthington collection will be sold through a number of sales on the West Coast. The NTCA token show also has an auction associated with it where parts of two major Utah collections will come up for the first time. It's exciting to see some of these great collections become available to collectors, especially those that were decades in the making.

It's a good time to remind collectors that TAMS publishes token and medal books, a great way to research, catalog, and understand your collections. it just might be that your favorite state token book can be found for sale on the TAMS website. When researching tokens, don't forget to use the wonderful TAMS library, hosted by Peter Irion. Peter is happy to loan catalogs to members or to respond to reasonable requests to look up needed information. If you produce a new catalog of interest to token collectors, don't forget to donate a copy to the TAMS Library. TAMS member authors are eligible for the annual prestigious Mishler Cataloging Award.

I know we are a little late with this issue as we make the transition to a new editor. Be patient as we have several exciting articles on tap for future issues from some of your favorite authors.

Our friend Bill Hyder continues to improve and enjoys writing token articles, one of which appears in this issue. Bill reports writing it was one of his favorite therapies as he recovers from his December stroke. We'd like to see more articles from you folks, even if they are short. Send us some of the fun things you found out about tokens or medals. Bill can testify to the healing power of engaging in our hobby. We would love to hear from you!!

NEW BOOK RELEASE
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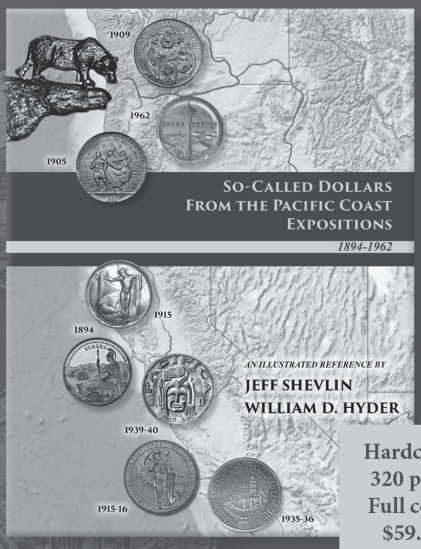
FORWARD BY Q. DAVID BOWERS



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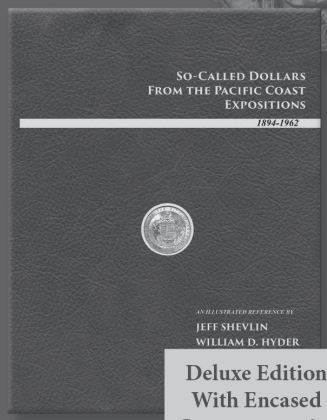

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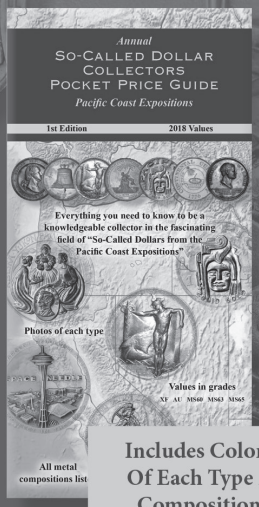
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TAMS Marketplace

Each member is entitled to one free "Marketplace" classified of 25 words per issue. Additional words (or ads) are accepted, but must be accompanied by payment of 10¢ per word. Ads over 25 words that are not accompanied by payment may be edited to the 25-word limit. Only ads related to exonumia will be accepted and must be different in each issue. Ads for up to three issues can be submitted at one time; each should be printed or typed on a separate sheet of paper or e-mailed as separate attachments. **DO NOT CAPITALIZE WORDS!!!** Send to TAMS Editor/Publisher care of Bill Hyder, 128 S. Navarra Dr., Scotts Valley, CA 95066, or preferably to bsktmkr@pacbell.net and eschena@hotmail.com.

Souvenir 50c tokens wanted to buy or trade for : 1961 Winona MS 100th brass 32mm, 1962 Idaho Springs CO brass 32mm, 1962 Spokane WA Lodge 101 brass 32mm, 1962 Victor NY 150th brass 34mm, danrizzo@hotmail.com , LM302

Wanted: Dog Tax Tags and Dog License Tags (not military I.D. "dog tags"). Send pictures to: oddcoins@msn.com . Neil McElroy, P.O.Box 40401, Eugene OR 97404

Send me your email address to receive lists of new numismatic book acquisitions and auctions. rstockley@videotron.ca Visit my site at www.abebooks.com/bookseller/stockleysbooks . Thanks. Richard

Buy or trade for Taiwan exonumia, especially want US military on Taiwan and Taiwan mint issues. Email Contursi at contursi@hotmail.com. Thanks.

Zettler – World's Fair Chicago 1933 Industry Research medal -$199; Major. Harrison 1840 Hero of Tippecanoe- $45 email – nancyk@windtream.net Ye Old Coin Shop, Young Harris, GA 30582-2518

Queen Anne Packing Co. - Queen Ann, MD, 3 Different Brass Picker Tokens $ 4.00 + SASE (70 Cents Postage). Kawalec Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 owlprowler@aol.com

Panama-Pacific Expo: *The Story of the Exposition* by Frank Morton Todd, five vols. (1921) Hardbound, generally good condition but with shelf wear, occasional pen or pencil marks on the flyleaves, light foxing in places, one flyleaf is partially loose. Available for $250 from Jerry Schimmel: jschim40@sbcglobal.net or P.O. Box 40888 San Francisco 94140.

Wanted: South Dakota business directories or gazatters 1884-1920, but not 1904 0r 1916. Joe Elrod, 5433 US Hwy 221, Sparta, NC28675

Buying and Selling. Jewish related coins, tokens, paper all types of exonumia and ephemera. Bill Rosenblum, P.O. Box 785, Littleton CO 80160-0785. Bill@Rosenblumcoins.com

Wanted Columbus, Ohio encased Dan Rich drich@columbus.rr.com or bring to Columbus Coin Show 3rd Sunday every month!

WANTED!! Good for / One Meal / Bird Bros. // Manuf'd. by / C. W. Wadsworth / Springfield, O. round, brass (TC-#276525 attributed to Passaic, NJ) Ja.brokamp7@gmail.com.

A & P / Bar // Good For / 5c / In Trade. Red Fibre, oct, 21mm. $ 1.00 & SASE (70 Cents Postage) Kawalec Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012.

WANTED: The Keister-Blough Co. token good for $1.00 on a suit (Wooster, Ohio). Ray Leisy, ally1953@sssnet.com.

Selling: TAMS Assemblage Medals 1964-2008, an incomplete set of 98 medals (17 are duplicates) and 23 are silver. Email vince.swift@comcast.net for Email PDF list.

Send your Free 25-word ad.
Email the editor (bsktmkr@pacbell.net)

Wanted USA WW2 Internment Camp tokens and POW paper Chits. I need scarce pieces, have trades or $. davideseelye@gmail.com

Wanted: TAMS Assemblage Medals 1993 Baltimore and 1999 Chicago in Silver and Bronze. Email Eric Goossens at eric.goossens@maritime.edu

Wanted the following 1914 Ingle tokens: E C Swigart, R E L Good & Merriman's Grocery. Email to inglecal@sbcglobal.net

Thum's White Elephant Bowling Alleys 60+ page B&W pamphlet of 25 year span of this series. $8.00 ppd, P Lajoie, PO Box 61251, Longmeadow, Mass. 01116-1251.

For Sale: Collection of Large Lucky Souvenir Medals, 66 pcs., best offer. Call or email for list. Tom Casper, 414-425-5444 or tcasper57@hotmail.com

CONFEDERATE NUMISMATICA, Part 1: Forerunners through 1889. Tokens, Politicals, Coins, Currency, Medals, Badges, Ribbons, Historical Notes and Price Guide - Peter Bertram www.ConfederateNumismatica.com.

HERALDIC ART MEDAL restrikes in copper. Struck with original light-cancelled dies in copper. 2017 restrike on edge. Complete 67-medal set. Contact Pscoinphotos@gmail.com for info.

Mardi Gras 60+ page B&W pamphlet of 300+ Statue of Liberty themed doubloons. $8.00 ppd, P Lajoie, PO Box 61251, Longmeadow, Mass. 01116-1251.

Free semi annual fixed price offering of tokens, medals and assorted exonumia. Fairly priced and accuracately graded items. Norman Peters, POB 29, Lancaster, NY 14086.

Wanted BBC token from Adams & Reid, will buy or trade for this token. Dan Lute, please respond to dan@tokentrader.com

Taiwan wanted: tokens, POW scrip/chits, early lottery tickets. Email Jim Contursi at contursi@hotmail.com. Thank you.

Free Price List! Full of medals, tokens including Civil War and Hard Times and So-Called Dollars. Plus lots of World's Fair memorabilia and assorted exonumia. Michael Sanders, POB 1989, Beaverton, OR 97075.

Dime Museum Tokens Wanted, such as: Hagar & Campbell's Dime Museum, Worth's Dime Museum, Robinson's Dime Museum, Bunnell's Dime Museum and similar names. wraymond@juno.com.

Cincinnati Ohio Williams' Business Directories for sale. 20 + directories and others 1874-1942. ey@fuse.net for list.

Buying and Selling. Jewish related coins, tokens, paper all types of exonumia and ephemera. Bill Rosenblum, P.O. Box 785, Littleton CO 80160-0785. Bill@Rosenblumcoins.com

Land & Real Estate Tokens catalog by John Coffee, 110 pages. $35 postpaid in US. Michael Wehner POB 194271, San Francisco, CA 94119-4271. mf_wehner@yahoo.com

Wanted to buy/trade: Anything with an Owl or Abe Lincoln on it, Elongated coins, Pop-Out Coins. Oded Paz, P.O.Box 633, Arco, ID 83213. paz@sbcglobal.net.

Send $30 postpaid for large comprehensive New York Encased Coin Catalog, thousands of entries. Jim Lawniczak P.O. Box 14465, Cleveland, Ohio 44114; ohioencased@roadrunner.com.

French Bread Tokens for sale. List is available at smcornell@cox.net or Shane Cornell, PO Box 277, Jenks OK 74037. 918-629-0208.

Circus Tokens Wanted, such as: Campbell Circus, Schell Bros Circus, Sautell's 9 Big Shows, Barber Shows, Howes Great London Shows and similar names. wraymond@juno.com.

TAMS Journal

Information for Advertisers

Advertising Restrictions

All advertisers in *TAMS Journal* must subscribe to the Token and Medal Society's code of ethical standards. The editor is vested with the right to reject any advertising he feels is not in keeping with the objectives of the Society. All ads are priced on a **CASH IN ADVANCE** basis. Further information regarding advertising is available by contacting the editor/publisher (bsktmkr@pacbell.net).

Classified Advertising

Classified ads, up to 25 words, are free to all TAMS members. Only one complimentary ad per member per issue can be accepted. All free classifieds must be re-submitted for each issue. Members submitting ads in excess of 25 words agree to pay 10 cents per word over the 25-word maximum per insertion.

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Closing dates listed in mail-bid ads should be set six weeks after the issue date of the TAMS Journal in which the ad is inserted. While the Token and Medal Society endeavors to place issues in the hands of its members no later than two or three weeks following the issue date, it is not obligated to do so. All ads for mail bids must include any rules that apply to the sale in question; the term "usual rules" is not acceptable.

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The rates listed below are for camera-ready copy only. Advertisers must supply all text and art work; electronic files and high-resolution (300 dpi) images or pdf files are preferred. Advertisers may be assessed an additional charge for layout and typesetting; arrangements should be made in advance with the editor/publisher.

Contract Rates

SIZE	1 ISSUE	3 ISSUES	6 ISSUES
Full Page (7.125" x 9.5")	$240	$660	$1250
Half Page (7.125" x 4.438")	$120	$330	$675
Quarter Page (3.427" x 4.438)	$ 60	$165	$330
Eighth Page (3.427" x 2.093")	$ 35	$ 85	$175

The above rates apply only when the same advertisement is run for the length of the contract. If ad copy is changed during the contract term, an additional charge may apply. The rate for advertisements on the outside back cover is $350; inside front cover or inside back cover is $250 per issue on a contract basis, subject to prior arrangement; color may be available for an additional charge. Advertisers may insert flyers in the envelopes in which the *TAMS Journal* is mailed. Contact the editor/publisher for additional information, deadlines, and fees.

Publication Deadlines Issue Date	Contract Ad Copy to Editor Prior to*
January-February	November 25
March-April	January 25
May-June	March 25
July-August	May 25
September-October	July 25
November-December	September 25

**TAMS Journal* cannot guarantee insertion of non-contract advertising copy or editorial submissions in a specific issue unless prior arrangements are made, nor can it guarantee accuracy of such. All new or one-issue advertising should be submitted with payment well in advance of the above deadlines. *TAMS Journal* will make every effort to accommodate these advertisers' wishes, but simply cannot guarantee placement of late advertising in a specific issue unless advance notice and confirmation is given. ⌫

The Editor's Notebook

This is my first issue of the *TAMS Journal* as I transition into my new role as your editor. By way of introduction, as some may know, my primary focus in both collecting and research has been in the exonumia of the Mid-Atlantic region, with a specific focus on my home state of Virginia, as well as West Virginia and Maryland. I have written several articles that have appeared in the *Journal*, as well as a few books. My most notable efforts have been assisting with the second edition of *Virginia Tokens* by our own Dave Schenkman. In addition, I wrote a book on the Ingle System scrip from the Mid-Atlantic, another work on the medals of decorations of Albania, and have a few other works in progress. Currently, I also proudly serve as a cataloger and consultant for Stack's Bowers Galleries.

In assuming the editorship, my goal will be to continue to produce a world-class periodical with some of the best scholarship on tokens and medals of its kind. I will be on the look out for not only deep-dive explorations into a particular series or issue, but also new cataloging of heretofore unpublished items, and short one or two page articles that may focus on a particular token, medal, or merchant. I strongly encourage anyone who has said to themselves, "I wish there was an article on that" to get out there and write it! That was certainly the inspiration for my research into Albanian medals and Ingle scrip and has been the impetus for many of the very best numismatic works.

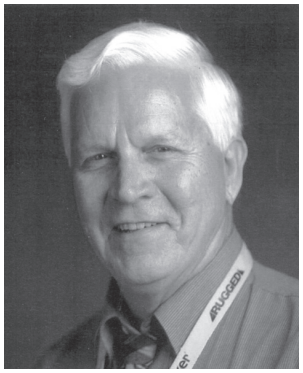
I have been very fortunate to have had some of the best editors and authors in numismatics to help me improve not only my writing skills but also my editorial chops. I would like to sincerely thank Bill Hyder, Fred Holabird and the entire TAMS Board for allowing me this opportunity to continue on the fine traditions of the *TAMS Journal* and maybe even add my own style and flair in time. I am especially grateful to past editor Dave Schenkman for all of his guidance and advice over the years. To paraphrase an old expression, I stand on the shoulders of giants.

I welcome any article submissions, suggestions, and comments to me at eschena@hotmail.com. For those members who do not use email and wish to submit any articles via postal mail, I can be reached at (540) 931-6032 so we can discuss the best way to submit any works for publication.

Eric Schena
eschena@hotmail.com

Fifty Years Ago in TAMS

By Paul Cunningham



Fifty Years Ago – Arlie Slabaugh continues his exceptional writing ability with a look at slotted tokens; we now know that the early telephones required these for operation and, further, that a soft drink firm was thinking about using a slotted token to dispense a drink. Donald Steward, in conjunction with the Canadian Numismatic Research Society, shared with us **Pete's Bake Shop Tokens, Aklavik in Canada's Northwest Territory**, quite possibly the only settlement north of the Arctic Circle with a Bake Shop. Arlie Slabaugh came across with a second article in this issue: **Collecting Trade Tokens by Denomination, 1/10c - $100.00**. The most common denomination? The 5 cent piece. One of the rarest denominations? The 4½ cent token. This article is a good read! A quick list of other articles in this issue with the (author): **Washington-Lafayette Token of the A.E.F.** (William Brown), **Oklahoma's Mayes Mercantile** Tokens (Clarence Wilson), **ANA Convention Badges an Introduction via California** (N. Neil Harris), **Trade Tokens of the Yukon** (S.A. Simpson), **Michigan Coin Dealer's Commemorative Store Card Presents Lincoln Bust** (James Curto), and an intriguing article, **The Dow Chemical Medallion**, also by James Curto. In it Curto describes a die cast magnesium medal plated in chromium. It is about 65mm in diameter and very thick. Issued by the Dow Chemical Company, the magnesium undoubtedly came from Dow Company's extracting salt brine from its many deep wells. This writer encountered one of these medals some years and mistakenly identified it as made from aluminum (aluminum is close to magnesium on the periodic table). The medal is quite scarce; in 40 years plus in the hobby this writer has seen but two of these medals.

Forty Years Ago – Curiously, Gerald Johnson researched what we could consider a telephone token catalog, ten years to the month after Arlie Slabaugh suggested the same! Johnson pictures and commented on the work that Paul Targonsky had done in cataloging the **Goetz Type Telephone Tokens**. J.W. Baum presents the third part of **A Catalog of Soap Tokens** with pictures and descriptions. Christensen and Stone offered their third mail bid sale. One could read about a food stamp change set from Snow Hill, NC, a location which for years was unknown to serious Civil War token collectors! Joe Schmidt and George Owens fashioned a curious story about **the First Class Japanese Torpedo Boat Totaka** and a token which served as a reminder of the ship's service in WWII. Gibbons Cornwell tells the story of the medal which commemorates the **Paoli Massacre**. William West offers a similar story with the fifty year (1919 to 1969) **Australian Flight Commemorative**. Before eBay came around TAMS showcased seven different full-size auctions for its members in this issue.

Thirty Years Ago – An important contribution to the cataloging of United States tokens was Ronald Benice's **Alaska Food Stamp Tokens**, some 13 pages dedicated to pictures and descriptions of nearly 70 stores' tokens and paper forms. Elizabeth Steinle writes about what every exonumia researcher dreams of doing: meeting members of a famous individual's family regarding the use of or the production of tokens and medals. The person is **Edward Cogan and he is recognized as America's First Professional Numismatist**; fortunately, his family had saved a great deal of information which Ms. Steinle was able to use. Included in the article is a catalog of Cogan's tokens and medals. Rich Hartzog had an interesting ad in this issue; he described the possession and the marketing of 3000 pounds of tokens, coins and medals he bought from a vending machine operator!

Twenty Years Ago – The lead article was **Sports Medals** by Marjorie Congram, who pictured and described 25 items which were awarded to sports winners or participated in sports. David Schenkman added a two and one half pages of "new" fake or fantasy tokens.

Ten Years Ago – Mike Locke, arguably the sharpest guy around when discussing small California gold tokens, discusses the **Post-1906 Tokens of Nathan Joseph and His Imitators**. These small gold tokens were made and distributed as early as the 1850s by Nathan and his brothers. The sale of these pieces was later soiled as base metals were plated by a low-grade gold alloy first and then, later, by brass. Louis Wells has cast some light on the **Heart of Darkness: Business Tokens of the Congo (Part 1)**; some 25 different tokens are pictured and described. Paul Lajoie crafts an exciting collectible in **Sunday World Field Day Medals of the Public School Athletic League of New York City.** New York City citizens are very aware of these! If you wish to be interested, just study the 27 different medals (dated from 1906) pictured and described in this article. Steve Bartley, who had earlier researched **Admiral Dewey tokens and medals**, has added 18 more items in his **Part 3 – The Conclusion**. Dick Johnson is to share all the known Lincoln tokens and medals made by American artists beginning in the next *TAMS Journal* issue

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- **Official Presidential Inaugural Medals**

AT AUCTION

We offer material from all of the above areas—and more. We conduct a major sale each year. The subscription fee of $10 brings you three sale catalogs, plus prices realized. New TAMS members who have never before received our sales notices can request a complimentary copy of our next sale.

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We actively service collector want lists and would welcome yours. In addition, we issue periodic "Mini Fixed Price Lists" of both "Tokens and Medals" and "Political Items." These lists are sent only by e-mail. If you wish to receive them, please send us your e-mail address.

WE ARE BUYING

As much as we would like it to be otherwise, we operate in a relatively thin market. The majority of coin dealers could care less about tokens and medals, and their buying prices reflect that disinterest. PRESIDENTIAL has specialized in the token and medal field for more than 40 years and is in a position to offer fair and knowledgeable prices for your material. If you would rather sell at auction, there is no better vehicle than our professionally cataloged, illustrated sales. Our commission rate is a reasonable 10%, and payment is made propmtly 45 days after the close of the sale.

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120/434 fo PCGS MS63

WI510R-3d PCGS MS64+

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134/184 d PCGS MS65

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Don't miss these important sales. Dave will also be selling a number of items himself and through StacksBowers. Send email address to be added to our mailing list for these sales.

Whether buying or selling contact

Steve Hayden
PO Box 1863
Goose Creek, SC 294445
843-973-4556
civilwartokens@aol.com

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